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scially and financially.

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Wednesday, I am cureu of can truly say it has no equal.

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## The Sougs my Mother Sung.

I hear the songs they sing to-day, But never one is sweet

As those my mother sang to me When sitting at her feet. Wy thoughts go back to childhood years When hope and I were young, And as of old I hear to day,

The songs my mother sung. At twilight's hour I often dream I am a child once more

I seek the house where I was born, I pass the open door. There mother rocks beside the hearth, Her little ones among, And life forgets its cares to hear The songs my mother sung.

Ob, long the grass has grown above That loving mother's face, But still in faithful hearts she keeps

Her old, her dear old place. No other songs can be so sweet As those we heard when young, When sitting at our mother's knee-The songs our mother sung.

By WASHINGTON IRVING. In the early time of the province of New York, while it groaned under the tyranny of the English governor, Lord Cornbury, who carried his cruelties towards the Dutch inhabitants so far as to allow no dominie, or schoolmaster, to officiate in their language, without his special license; about this time, there lived in the jolly little old city of the Manhattoes, a kind motherly dame, known by the name of Dame Heyliger. She was the widow of a Dutch sea captain, who died suddenly of a fever, in consequence of working too hard, and eating too heartily, at the time when all the inhabitants turned out in a panic, to fortify the place against the invasion of a small French privateer. He left her with very little money, and one infant son, the only survivor of several children. The good woman had need of much management to make both ends meet. In the early time of the province of The good woman had need of much management to make both ends meet and keep up a decent appearance. How-ever, as her husband had fallen a victim to his zeal for the public safety, it was universally agreed that "something ought to be done for the widow;" and on the hopes of this "something" she lived tolerably for some years; in the

sne lived in a small house, in a small street, called Garden street, very probably from a garden which may have flourished there some time or other. As her necessities every year grew greater, and the talk of the public about doing "something for her" grew less, she had to east about for some mode of doing.

The course of thim, that, as the situation of the deceased was vacant at the doctor's, it would be the very place for Dolph. The boy had parts, and could pound a pestle and run an errand with any boy in the town—and what more was wanted in a student?

"komething for here" grew less, she had to cast about for some mode of doing something for hereif, by way of helping of the relender means, and maintaining the relender means, and maintaining her independence, of which she was somewhat tonacious.

Living in a mercantile town, she had caught something of the spirit, and deaght something of the spirit, and the tested that therefore, to the great surprise of the street, there appeared at her window as a grand array of gingerbread kings and queens, with their arms stuck akimbo after the invariable royal manner. There were also several broken tumblers, some with using a plums, some with miss the were also several broken tumblers, some wild the doctor, they having he had bles; there were, moreover, cakes ovarious kinds, and barley sugar, and filled with sugar plums, some with miss hels; there were moreover, cakes ovarious kinds, and barley sugar, and followed doils, and wooden horses, with here and there gilt covered picture book in the doctor was the more dark by a black velvet cap, and now and then a skeln of thread, or a dangling pound of candles. At the docro of the house sat the good old dame's cat, a decent demure looking personage, that seemed to scan everybody fast, and now and then to stretch her rocks, and look out with sudden curiosity, to see which the saddles and conducted the other end, of the word was allowed the sum of the sum and then to stretch her neck, and look out with sudden curiosity, to see what was going on at the other end of the street; but if by chance any idle vagabond dog came by, and offered to be uncivil—hoity-toity!—how she would bristle up, and growl, and spit, and strike out her paws! she was as indignant as a strike out her paws! she was as indignant as a strike out him almost as the den of a magician. In the center stood a claw footed table, with restle and mortar, phials and galli-

out her paws! she was as indignant as ever was an ancient and ugly spinster, on the approach of some graceless profiligate.

But though the good woman had to come down to these humble means of subsistence, yet she still kept up a feeling of family pride, having descended from the Vanderspiegels, of Amsterdam; and she had the family arms painted and framed, and hung over her mantelpiece. She was, in truth, much respected by all the poorer people of the place; her house of contained three whole shelves of the poorer people of the place; her house off, contained three whole shelves of was quite a resort of the old wives of books, and some, too, of mighty folio the neighborhood; they would drop in dimensions—a collection the like of there of a winter's afternoon, as she sat which Dolph had never before beheld. knitting on one side of her fireplace, her As, however, the library did not take up cat purring on the other, and the tea ket the whole of the closet, the doctors cat purring on the other, and the tea kettle singing before it; and they would
gossip with her until late in the evening.
There was always an arm chair for Peter
de Groodt, sometimes called Long Peter,
and sometimes Peter Longlegs, the clerk
and sexton of the little Lutheran church,
who was her great crony, and indeed the
oracle of her fireside. Nay, the dominic
himself did not disdain, now and then,
to step in, converse about the state of
her mind, and take a glass of her special

was the child of her old age; but could hardly be called the comfort—for, of all unlucky urchins, Dolph Heyliger was the most mischievous. Not that the whipster was really vicious; he was only full of fun and frolic, and had that during, gamesome spirit, which is extolled in a rich man's child, but execuated in a poor tenn's. He was continually setting into rich man's child, but execrated in a poor man's. He was continually getting into acrapes: his mother was incossantly harassed with complaints of some was gish pranks which he had played off; which were sent in for windows that he had broken; in a word, he had not reached his fourteenth year before he was pronounced by the neighborhood to be a "wicked dog, the wickedest dog in the street!" Nay, one old gentleman, in a claret colored cost, with a thin red face and ferret eyes, went so far as to assure

more in her favor, the more he grew out of favor with the world. Mothers are foolish, fond hearted beings; there's no reasoning them out of their dotage; and,

indeed, this poor woman's child was all that was left to love her in this worldso we must not think it hard that she turned a deaf car to her good friends, who sought to prove to her that Dolph would come to a halter.

To do the variet justice, too, be was strongly attached to his parent. He would not willingly have given her pain on any account; and when he had been doing wrong, it was but for him to catch his poor mother's eye fixed wistfully and sorrowfully upon him, to fill his heart with hitterness and contrition. But he was a heedless youngster, and could not for the life of him, resist any new temptation to fun and mischief. Though quick at his learning, whenever he could be brought to apply himself, yet he was always prome to be led away by idle company, and would play truant to hunt after birds' nests, to rob orchards, or to swim in the Hudson.

In this way he grew up, a tall, jubberly boy; and his mother began to be greatly perplexed what to do with him, or how to put him in a way to do for himself, for he had acquired such an unlucky reputation that no one seemed willing to amply him.

Many were the consultations that she held with Peter de Groodt, the clerk and sertion, who was her prime counselor. Peter was as much perplexed as herself, for he had no great opinion of the boy, and thought he would never come to good. He at one time advised her to good. He at one time advised her to good. He at one time advised her to good the desperate cases; but Dame Heyliger would not histen to such an idea; she could think of letting Dolph go out of her sight. She was sitting one day knitting by her fireside, in great perplexity, when he sexton entered with an ear of unusual vivacity and briskness. He had been annerenced with an ear of unusual vivacity and briskness. He had been annerenced with an ear of unusual vivacity and briskness. He had been annerenced with an ear of unusual vivacity and briskness. He had been annerenced with an ear of unusual vivacity and briskness. He had been annerenced with an ear of

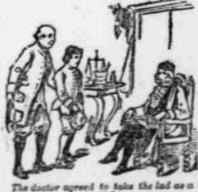
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to step in, converse about the state of dignified little man, and never smiled. He surveyed Dolph from head to foot, good cherry brandy. Indeed, he never failed to call on New Year's day, and wish her a happy New Year; and the good dame, who was a little vain on good dame, who was a little vain on giving him as large a cake as any one in town.

I have said that she had one con. He was the child of her old age; but could



sudden and surprising cures when the patient has been given up by all the regular physicians; unless, as is shrewdly observed, the case has been left too long before it was put into their hands. The doctor's library was the talk and marvel of the neighborhood, I might almost say of the neighborhood, I might almost say of the entire burg. The good people looked with reverence at a man that had read three whole shelves full of books, and some of them, too, as large as a family Bible. There were many disputes among the members of the little Lutheran church as to which was the wiser of his admirers even went so far as to say that he knew more than the governor

there was no end to his knowledge!

No sooner was Dolph received into the doctor's family than he was put in possession of the lodging of his predecessor. It was a garret room of a steep roofed Dutch house, where the rain patted on the shingles and the lightning gleamed and the wind piped through the crannies in stormy weather, and where whole troops of hungry rats, like Don Cossacks, galloped about in defiance of traps and ratsbane.

He was soon up to his ears in medical

studies, being employed morning, noon and when there, he took some time to and night in rolling pills, filtering tine-

would now and then hull the little man into a slumbor; but then his spectacles were always wide awake and studiously regarding the book.

There was another personage in the house, however, to whom Dolph was obliged to pay allegiance. Though a bachelor, and a man of such great dignity and importance, yet the doctor was, like many other wise men, subject to petticoat government. He was completely under the sway of his housekeeper; a spare, busy, fretting housewife, in a little, round, guilted, German cap, with a huge bunch of keys jingling at the girdle of an exceedingly long waist. Frau Ilse (or Frow Ilsy, as it was pronounced) had accompanied him in his various migrations from Germany to England, and from England to the province; managing his establishment and himself too; ruling him, it is true, with a gentle hand, but carrying a high hand with all the world beside. How she had acquired such ascendency I do not protect the number of the summer and an another region and studiously the corner.

The whole neighborhood would be aroused by this pomp and circumstance. The cobbler would leave his last, the barber would thrust out his frizzed head, with a comb sticking in it, a knot would collect at the grocer's door, and the world would be buzzed from one end of the street to the other, "The doctor's riding out to his country seat!"

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force from being thwarted and con-strained. He daily grew more and more unfractable, and lost favor to the eyes

both of the dector and the housekeeper.

In the meantime the dector went on waxing wealthy and renowned. He was famous for his skill in managing cases not laid down in the books. He had cured several old women and young girls of witchcraft; a terrible complaint, nearly as prevalent in the province in those days as hydrophobia is at present. He had even restored one strapping country girl to perfect health who had gone so far as to vomit crooked pins and needles; which is considered a desperate stage of the malady. It was whispered, also, that he was possessed of the art of preparing love powders, and many applications had he in consequence from love sick patients of both sexes. But all these cases formed the mysterious part of his practice, in which, according to the east phrase, "secrecy and honor might be depended on." Dolph, therefore, was obliged to turn out of the study whenever such consultations co-curred, though it is said he learned more of the secrets of the art at the keyhole than by all the rest of his studies put together.

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As the doctor increased in wealth he began to extend his possessions and to look forward, like other great men, to the time when he should retire to the repose of a country seat. For this purpose he had purchased a farm, or, as the Dutch settlers called it, a bowerie, a few miles from town. It had been the residence of a wealthy family, that had returned some time since to Holland. A large mansion house stood in the center of it, very much out of repair, and which, in consequence of certain reports, had reof it, very much out of repair, and which, in consequence of certain reports, had received the appellation of the Haunted House. Either from these reports, or from its actual dreardness, the doctor had found it impossible to get a tenant; and, that the place might not fall to ruin before he could reside in it himself, he had placed a country boor, with his family, in one wing, with the privilege of cultivating the farm on shares.

The doctor now felt all the dignity of a landholder rising within him. He had a little of the German pride of territory in his composition, and almost looked upon himself as owner of a principality. He began to complain of the fatigue of business, and was fond of riding out "to look at his estate." His little expeditions to his lands were attended with a bustle and parade that created a sensation

theran church as to which was the wiser man, the doctor or the dominie. Some of his admirers even went so far as to say that he knew more than the governor himself—in a word, it was thought that there was no end to his knowledge!

No sooner was Dolph received into the doctor's family than he was put in possession of the lodging of his predecessor. It was a garret room of a steep roofed Dutch house, where the rain patted on the shingles and the lightning gleamed and the wind piped through the crannies in stormy weather, and where whole troops of hungry rats, like Don Cossacks, galloped about in defiance of traps and ratsbane.

He was soon up to his ears in medical studies, being employed morning, noon

province; managing his establishment and himself too; ruling him, it is true, with a gentle hand, but carrying a high hand with all the world besule. How she had acquired such ascendency I do not pretend to say. People, it is true, did talk; but have not people been prone to talk over since the world began? Who can tell how women generally contrive to get the upper hand? A husband, it is true, may now and then be master in his own house; but whoever knew a hachelor that was not managed by his house keeper.

Indeed, Frau Ilsy's power was not confined to the dector's household. She was one of those prying goasips that know every once's business better than they do themselves; and whose all seeing eyes, and all telling tongues, are terrors throughout a neighborhood.

Nothing of any moment transpired in the world of scandal of this little burg, but it was known to Frau Ilsy. She had her crew of cronies, that were perpetually hurrying to her little parlor with some precious bit of news, nay, she would comotimes discuss a whole volume of secret history as she held the street door sign and goostped with one of these garrulons cronies in the very teeth of a December blast.

Botween the dector and the house keeper it may easily be supposed that Dolph had a bary life of it. As Fran Ilsy kept the keys, and literally rude the roast, it was starvation to offend her, though he found the study of her temper more perplexing even than that of medicin. When not busy in the laboratory she kept him running hither and thither on her errands; and on Sundays he was obliged to accompany her to and from church, and carry her Bible. Many at the had, keeping him close to the peake and mortar, or on the text about a special and proving the secretality, for he took unwearied parts of the server flagged in his fredest, while lay a passion and self him of he ever fagged in his fredest, while her are arther apt to do, the doctor world figure to a passion and self him of he ever the server and every large of the server he appeal and proving th

The fact is, he still retained the fondross for sport and mischief that had murked his childlessel; the habit, indeed, and the Emperor of Austria to invest him strengthened with his years and games with the dignity of King of the gyp-